

### By Dr. J. P. CANNON, Co. C, 27th Ala.

around me.

being tied on the opposite side of the house),

passing within a few yards of me, but my

I had never met Lieut. Davidson face to | night or know the reason why. It wasn't face, but he had seen me around during the long before the reason why was very forcibly sitting of the court-martial before mentioned, impressed upon me. and, owing to a fancjed resemblance of one of the guerrillas to myself, he conceived the idea that I was one of the party who had cap- gate, coming in too far below me for me to tured and robbed him. In fact, one of them give them warning. When they reached the rilla since my escape.

had worked himself into a towering rage, and | some time to come. went immediately to my father, whom he accused of harboring a guerrilla, and proceeded to "empty the vials of his wrath' on his head in language more forcible than chaste, and uttering the most direful threats Johnnies. Being directly in range, the bul- my army blanket had been dved about the of vengeance against my absent and innocent | lets came whizzing and splintering the bushes | same hue.

My sister, who was always spokesman when the Yankees were about, endeavored to pacify him and convince him of his error, acknowledging that I was a Confederate soldier, but assuring him that I never could be guilty of bushwhacking. She employed all her persuasive powers, but to no purpose.

The more she talked the madder he got, and after a tirade of threats he said: "I know he is one of the guerrillas, and I'll have him as sure as he lives, and I'll bring him right here and hang him before your eves!"

By this time her mettle was somewhat aroused, and finally she replied: "Lieut, Davidson, if you will persist in believing what I know to be untrue, I can't help it; but I have one consolation, you'll have to eatch him before you hang him." She then turned and left him, closing the door behind

Luckily for me the Lieutenant and I never met, but he missed one opportunity, at least, of making good his threat; for, shortly after the above occurrence, he, with a squad of soldiers, while on a scout, stopped at a certain house for warmth one night about midnight. I happened to occupy one room in the same house, but he was not aware of it, and having no inclination to figure as the principal actor in a hanging "bee." I kept in the dark bin is left. If living, I have no doubt he siii believes I was one of the guerrillas, and has never forgiven me for the loss of his valuables and soldier's acconterments.

After my return to my brother's it was necessary for me to be more watchful than before, for, owing to the boldness of the guerrillas, the Yankees were raiding in larger sanads: whole companies and sometimes regiments were scouring the country daily in search of guerrillas and Confederates like myself.

I could often see and hear them as they passed near where I was hid in a tree-top, or crouched behind a log, which kept me in a constant state of anxiety and dread. Jo and Pink had taken to the swamps on the other side of the creek, where they thought they would be less liable to be captured, leaving me alone. To add to my troubles I received a friendly log was large enough to completely actual view of it. message from my sister, advising me of the | conceal me from their view. threats of Lieut, Davidson, and admonishing fearing that some one would disclose my chase and returned to the house.

throughout this parrative.) finde I had abundant time to think about as possible. of being caught in a predicament from which | where I arrived about 10 o'clock. I could bee no way to extricate myself. It When I left they were still in and about

but as she lived on a public thoroughtage and | someshing near an hour, started, timing myself, as I thought, so as to place,

for an opportunity to pounce upon small | they didn't catch me. squads who might stray away from their | Accordingly, about the last of February, I

to conceal me from foes, imaginary or real, private route through the woods, shunning I walked into the road in front of Mr. Eq- all roads and public places, had traveled eight wards's house, and to my surprise saw 15 miles without meeting friend or foe. or 20 horses hitched to the fence, which | Passing in rear of Mr. Bradford's farm (the I had not before observed, owing to the place where Lieut. Davidson and party had thick timber from which I had just emerged, such a thriding experience with the guer-I seamed the horses and trappings closely, rilins), I saw the old gentleman in the field and while debating the question whether to picking cotton. This was a good opportunity retreat into the bushes or not, I thought I to learn what I had undertaken to find out. recognized one of the men as Burt Hays, the Going into the field, I inquired of him weat

They were all dressed in blue, but as the very much surprised at seeing me there, and guerrillas often wore blue I still thought they | even more so at t. c question asked. were Hays's men, and although I felt no "Way, bless your soul, son, they are no hesitancy in going among them, and walk- better be making tracks as fast as your legs sioning only paupers and those in needy ing to the front gate, was just in the act of | will let you."

about 30 yards. were Yankees they would have a charge of tance from us, behind a small hill that con- thinks the limitation of arrears is unjust. horse-stealing against me, in addition to Lieut. | cealed us from their view. Davidson's charge of my being a guerrilla.

having attracted no attention so far, I selt in short order, and I did not need much persomewhat reassured, and said to myself: suasion, either. Walking about 50 yards into "Pshaw! Here I am running away from the timber, and spreading my blanket on the Hays's men. I'll not go a step farther till I ground, I lay down thinking they would not find out who they are."

walking across the orchard to a clump of my head, saw four Yankees coming straight against a woman for being unwilling to bushes in rear of the house, I took a seat on toward me. a large log, where I could see all that was

EDITORIAL NOTE. - In the next installment surrender at Appointation, and of its own surrender to Hatch's men at Eastport, Mis . | would shoot me for a guerrilla.

The fac-simile

signature of

I could hear every word they spoke, and remember yet part of the conversation. One of them asked "Say, John, ain't that the house that

woman told us there was a rebel?" "Yes," John replied, "I think it is, but of course he's not there now; he's hid in some swamp."

"You don't know; we'll surround the house and make a search anyhow, and if we don't get a rebel we'll get a ham or something else good to eat."

The house mentioned was about a quarter of a mile away, just a little to their right, and on they came straight as a line. Oh! what suspense, what agony, I endured those few moments! I was just ready to rise, and if I could not outwit them some way, take the consequences, whatever that might be, when they made a little turn to the rightever so little—and passed so close to me that I almost involuntarily drew in my feet to Wiley Edwards (the old gentleman's son), with two more rebels, rode up to the back | prevent the horses stepping on me. It seemed an impossibility that they could

ride so near without discovering me, and as was about my size and age, and did resemble gate they were directly between me and the I lay there looking up into their faces I exme in some respects, so it was but natural men in the yard. I presume they, like my- pected every moment to meet the eye of one for him to conclude that I had turned guer- self, thought it time all good Yankees were or more of them. I was so nearly paralysed in camp, and had come to get some grub, I that I felt as if I couldn't move if I would, By the time he reached the Yankee camp he but, alas! they were doomed to go hungry for while my heart beat so violently I could feel the heaving of my chest with every stroke.

But they were so intently watching the One of the family, happening to see them, raised the danger signal. As they wheeled house for "that rebel." and thanks to my their horses the Yankees spied them too, and old butternut suit, it was just the color of bang! bang! went a dozen guns at the fleeting the dead leaves on which I was lying, and so everything seemed to operate in my

There was no longer any doubt about their favor, and when the immediate danger was identity, and with more haste than grace I over and tranquility somewhat restored, just tumbled over behind the log on which I | with a long-drawn sigh of relief I came to was sitting. The Johnnies ran out by me, the conclusion that luck had not yet deserted followed by the Yankees on foot (the horses | me.

[To be continued.]



going on, determined to see Miss Josie that

me to be ever on the alert. So I went deeper applied their spurs freely and soon out- required Dr. Cannon's infantry to drive across into the timber and changed localities daily, stripped their pursuers, who gave up the the Harpeth River at Franklin.

hiding place, or guide the Yankees to me. It was now getting dusk, and, although (In the South, during the war, all who be- much disappointed at not getting to see Miss longed to the Union army were called Josie, I decided to defer my visit to a time "Yankees," so I have adhered to the custom | when she did not have so much company. The days were away slowly, and in my sol- out being discovered I crept away as softly about so many things that happened in our Slayton.

not going on with Lieut. Chandler instead | urely pursuing my way back to my brother's,

was very lonely "camping out" all by my- | the house, seemingly well contented after the | Cumberland River on that foggy morning of self day after day, and but for the recreation excitement of the chase had subsided, and Dec. 15, 1864, succeeding in gaining the rear Lenjoyed in my evening calls on the girls in with apparently no thought of ever going of Hood, causing the great confusion described the immediate vicinity it would have been back to camps. It has ever been a mystery by Cannon's pen-picture of the retreat from to me why I attracted no more attention, for There was one young lady, an old acquaints they could certainly have seen me many M't'd Int., Washington, Kan. ance, whom I was particularly anxious to see. | times, being within 10 to 30 yards of them

several nailes nearer the camps. I had not up | I can account for it in no way except that to this time ventured to call on her. One I had my old army blanket thrown over my afternoon I determined to take the risk, shoulders, which was partially covered assuming that the Yankees would not be so with snow, and they probably thought I was far from camps after dark, and accordingly one of their own men strolling about the

get there about dark, slipping cautiously After this little adventure, for several days through the woods, and anticipating a delight- we were undisturbed by raiding parties, and ful evening with Miss Josie; but owing to the in fact we could hear nothing from camps. thick clouds which obscured the sun I had mis- The bad weather had broken up, and it calculated the time of day, and found myself | seemed as if Spring had set in, all of which near Mr. Edwards's house long before night. | kindled a hope in me that Gen. Wilson had I y that time a heavy snow, for that lati- struck camps and started out on a campaign. tude, was falling, and the night threatened to | My brother advised me to be patient, and be very disagreeable, which I considered all | wait till we were sure they were gone before the more favorable for me, for surely no sensi- attempting to go home, but I was so eager to ble Yankee would be eight miles from camps | be at home again, that I determined to go, at on such an evening in a country infested | least, until I could learn the truth, and if they with guerrillas, who were always watching were still there I could only return, provided

deserted my old haunts, which I fondly hoped So without waiting for the shades of night | never to see again, and selecting the most

had become of the Yankees? He seemed

sympathy with their mode of warfare I had almost every hour in the day, and you'd

raising the latch, when I got a good view of | He completely dispelled all hopes of seeing several who were standing not two rods from | kome to at day, and urged me to go back to | widows of Generals whose yearly incomes the woods, but I continued beloing him "Yankees," I said, almost loud epough pick cotton, and gleaning all the information for them to hear me. Softly lowering the I could about the Yankees, and about the latch. I turned and, keeping the horses be- family at home, for he visited toe camps often tween me and them, walked up the road and told me many things that had happened since I was there.

I was very much tempted to mount one of | 1 began to icel that the old gentleman's that seldom does one hear "fraud" menthe horses and "skedaddle," but on reflect fears were exaggerated, and that the Yankees tion my better judgment admonished me that | were not as plentiful as he imagined, when it would place me in a dilemma, for if they our "cotton picking" was suddenly interwere Hays's men I would have to hide out rupted by the rush of a company of cavalry from both guerrillas and Yankees, and if they up to the house, which was only a short dis-

"Now, didn't I tell you so? Get out o' After all this passed through my mind, and here quick." He hustled me out of the field ing and need the pensions more than be likely to come th t way. But I had not Climbing up on the fence, I sat there | been there more than 10 minutes, when I watching them probably 10 minutes, then, beard voices to my right, and slightly turning Mercenariness cannot be justly charged

I had been in many close places in the past two months, but luck or some other unseen power had been with me. But now I could see no possible way of escape. There was no of "Ins.de of Rebeldom," Dr. Cannon will undergrowth to hide me, nothing but large fore she consents to marry? The prospecttell of dodging the Union soldiers until the timber, and scattering at that. They were live support lies either in the strong arm oo near me to run, besides if I ran they of the young man, or, if the man is grow-

is on every wrapper

of CASTORIA.

It so happened that Gen. John T. Crexton's Brigade of Cavalry, composed of the 1st Tenn. 8th Iowa, 2d Mich., and 4th Ky. M't'd Inf were stationed at Shoal Creek, near Florence, Ala., when Hood effected a crossing of the (Tennessee. In consequence, we passed over

the same roads and ground covering our retreat that Dr. Cannon tells about in Hood's advance. He pictures the whole country so vividly that I can now see in my mind the surrounding roads, the creeks, and the lay of the land as though I had recently taken an It was our brigade which met the Johnnies

Being mounted on good horses, the rebels at the crossing above Columbia, and which rodes iron. - Asa W. Slayton. I do not wish to be understood as claiming

everything for Croxton's Brigade, for that would be unjust to Hatch's Division, composed of Carr's and Capron's Brigades, which did their whole duty, and helped us out of As soon as it was dark enough to leave with- many a tight place. But Cannon's story tells immediate front that I take pleasure in inwhat I should have done, censuring myself for | Once in the woods, I felt safe again, leis- dorsing its truthfulness concerning the Nashville campaign.

It was our brigade and Hatch's Division which slipped between the rebel left and the Nasaville,-H. M. REED, Co. K. 4th Ky.

Thinks Cannon's Description Correct. A. A. Jones, Toledo, Iowa, writes: "I was very much interested in J. P. Cannon's account of the battle of Franklin in the issue of Dec. 23. The description given as to their front at the time I think is correct, from the fact that the First Brigade, Third Division, Twenty-third Corps, were the troops they fought. I was a member of the 65th Ill., and cention I would make is that after they came up on Nashville the writer seems to think they were outnumbered, but fails to say that at Franklin they had three men to our one."

### AS THEY VIEW IT.

Veterans' Opinions of the Pension Question.

Thomas G. Arnold, Millersburg, O., favors a service bill granting \$12 per month to every honorably-discharged soldier. Lionel Chapman, Benson, Minn., believes that the limitation of arrears act is unjust to those worthy veterans who delayed filing claims until after 1880. He thinks the law should be repealed and those veterans suffering from wounds given pensions from date of discharge.

B. De Long, Littleton, Iowa, favors a per diem and service pension bill. Pension should be given the veterans now, G. B. Coryell, Co. G. 3d Jowa Cav., Gentile Valley, Idaho: I think those veterans who are making such a kick about long and

"Snowball's Caliber 65." E. Crockett, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho: seems strange to hear men talk of pencircumstances, when Congress has by special acts granted large pensions to

amount to many times the total value of the veterans' property. R. B. Sigafoor, Co. H. 28th Iowa, Fremont, Iowa, thinks it would be interesting to the war veterans to have a list of "pension kickers" published, together with the war record of each. Comrade Sigafoor says tioned by any of the younger generation who have come into the stage of action since the war, but mostly by the old, sad

connerhead. Elias S. Bronson, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., French Creek, W. Va., He knows of cases where comrades who have applied since 1880 are just as deservpeal of the law.

George E. Place, 12th N. Y., Lakeport, N. H.: I am opposed to Commissioner Evans's recommendation that widows of soldiers who hereafter marry be refused pensions. marry a soldier well along in years unless she knows some provision will be made for her in case of his death. Is not the question of support a matter of proper solicitude on her part? Does not the wise woman consider the question of support being old, in some apparent income.

The goods advertised in this newspaper are for sale by home merchants. You can get the right thing by pressing your demand gently but firmly

PUZZLES AND QUERIES.

Some Problems Which are Really Worth While Working Out.

To the questions in issue of Dec. 9, numpered 71 to 80, the following responses were received: Harry T. Matthews, Kinsman, O., answered 72, 77 and 78 correctly. The answer to 79 gave the definition of saccharine as "sweet." This is correct, but not the answer which was intended to be elicited. Asa W. Slayton, Co. B, 25th Mich., Grand Rapids, Mich., answered correctly 71 to 80. The answer to 75 is correct. Leucocytes occur only in the animal system, but the wording of the answer would indicate a more extensive occurrence.

Answers

71. Chlorophyll, the chemical elements not determined yet, is that which gives the green color to leaves and plants; only found in plants growing in light.-Asa W. Slayton. It is noted that the "elements" of which chorophyll is composed are well known, being those which form all other vegetable and animal matter, viz, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, and oxygen, with some ash constituents. Its "composition," in other words, the way in which these elements are arranged, is not known at present.

72. Minium is made by taking the pellicle which forms in melted lead and exposing to a more intense heat. It becomes deep yellow and forms "massicot." The latter slowly heated in air assumes a deep-red color and becomes minium. - Harry T. Matthews. Minium is red lead or red oxide of lead; consisting 312 parts of lead to 32 of oxygen by weight. It is much used in the manufacture of glass and in painting.—Asa W. Slayton.

73. An electrical current passing through a wire makes a compass needle in its vicinity assume a position at right angles to the wire. -Ed. Don't hurt the compass, but may deflect the needle, strengthen the needle, reverse the poles, or destroy its polarity.-Asa W. Slay-

74. A Grenet cell is a plate of zinc suspended between two carbon plates in a glass bottle containing water, potassium bichromate and sulphuric acid. - Asa W. Slayton. 75. Leucocytes are the white blood corpuscles. They have the power of amœboid movement, and by the recent doctrine of 'plagocytosis" have the function of surrounding and digesting any foreign bodies, such as bacteria, which may get into the

76. Levulose is a soft sugar abundant in honey and some fruits. It seldom crystallizes.-Asa W. Slayton. It is somewhat sweeter than cane-sugar. It is sold on the market under the title of "diabetine," being supposed to be peculiarly suited to diabetic patients. When honey "candies," the granules separating out are crystals of dextrose, while the sirup in which they are found | "Dance of Death." is largely a levulose sirup. —Ed.

counted four in each ear .- Asa W. Slayton.

in Baltimore, eight or ten years ago. It is Smithfield, 200 to 400 times as sweet as the same weight of sugar. The proportion depends somewhat on the imagination of the taster. The larger figure is as far as the manufacturers' claims have gone so far. It is not a food, but is probably perfectly harmless.—Ed. 80. "Muntz metal?" is an alloy of about

60 per cent. copper and 40 per cent. zinc. It the several stages of his kingly brutality, is used to sheathe vessels, as salt water cor- though idealized, no doubt, which is a way New Questions (Second Series).

1. Why does the earth revolve on its axis, and why from west to east?-Asa W.

form ?-Asa W. Slavton. 3. Where would a 10-pound ball weigh nothing with a spring balance?-Asa W.

4. Will there be any difference in the weight of a corked tube containing a fly resting on the wall, if he begins to fly? 5. What is the composition of ordinary

baking powders? 6. What is the glass plate in the ordinary photographic "dry plate" coated with? 7. What is a zoetrope?

8. Lay two pennies on the table with edges touching. Now roll one penny around the other, which is to be kept stationary. overcoming people in every rank and con-How many revolutions about its own axis dition of life. will the first penny make? 9. What happens if a copper disk be rotated

between the poles of a magnet? 10. What is iodine?

Stereopticon for Business or Pleasure. As a profitable business or an endless source of recreation the stereopticon is growing constantly in popularity. The brain receives new ideas most easily and pleasbelonged to the First Brigade. The only ex- antly through the eye, and hence the stereopticon is growing more and more in favor as an adjunct toother methods in teaching. Scenes of historical interest, men of distinct on, objects of art, scientific specimens are made rivid by its use, and dull objects are made bright and attractive. As an aid to religious study the stereopticon has grown wonderfully in favor, not only for showing the scenes of Bible narrative, but also for throwing on the screen before a congregation scriptural texts and the words of hymns that are sung. The improve-ments in stereopticons, making them more easily transported, the increasing interest Kingdom. The power of the English was in photography and the rapid increase in the var ety of slides to be obtained make the giving of stereopticon exhibitions before associations, churches, etc., a remunerative business. The largest stock of lanterns. slides and accessories is carried by T. H. McAllister, 49 Nassau street New York, and his il ustrated catalogue, which is sent free on request, is filled with valuable in-

Battlefield Park. The Fredericksburg Battlefield Park Commission held a meeting at Fredericksburg. Va., recently. The Committee on Sites short term men should be yoked with and Location, composed of Capt. M. B. over his affections for nearly 20 years. Rowe, J. P. Crismond, and Maj. L. E. Morris, presented a written report, accompanied by maps. The survey embraces an acreage of 6,527. Gen. John B. Gordon sent a letter approving the project. A. T. Embrey, J. S. Potter, and H. F. Crismond were appointed a committee to draft a joint resolution to be passed by the Virginia Legislature, giving the State's approval and commending the movement to e favorable consideration of all the States whose troops\_participated in the battles fought in that section.

An extract was read from a letter from Gon. J. P. S. Gobin, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, to Gen. Edgar Allen, in which he promised his indorsement and approval when the plan had been examined and perfected.

A Grand Medicine, measured by results. DR. PETER'S BLOOD VITALIZER little more than a year. seems to occupy a place by itself in the field of medicine. It is not for us to either belittle others who were fortunate enough to have or enlarge upon its reported merits, and we well, but her plain appearance disappointed filed claims earlier. He advocates the re- realize that there is much prejudice against | the King, and the result cost Cromwell his that this remedy is producing some remarkable results, judging by the reports which are appearing in the papers week after week.

One of the Youngest. Geo. S. Bradford, of Boston, Mass., thinks himself one the youngest soldiers who entered the ranks and carried a musket. He excepts only drummer-boys. Comrade Bradford enlisted Aug. 15, 1864, at the age of 15 years and seven months, and served 11 months in Co. C, 2d Mass. Cav. He is now a little over 49 years old.

Free to all Women.

I have learned of a very simple home treatment which will readily care all female disor lers. It is na-ture's own remedy and I will gladly send it free to every suffering woman. Address Manei E. Rush, Joliet, Illa



TOPIC FOR THE WEEK.

Henry VIII and Hans Holbeni-Wives of "Bluff King Hal."

Tokens.

BY OLLA BELL HOTHAM.

The gipsies scatter bunched leaves and grasse

That one, coming after, may know By these speaking signs, as he onward passes, Where the wandering nomads go. In the seented dim of forest by-ways The signs of their passing are seen, And along the glare of dusty highways

Are the leaves and grasses green. So, long ago, in the early morning Of a glad yet fear-fraught time, The patriots, blight of bondage scorning. Made a trail unto hights sublin

At each onward step they left a token.

Plymouth

And we, coming after, may see The way they made, so sure and unbroken, And left for posterity. And we follow the trail by the light that heresy. - Angie M. Conklin. gleameth Up the hights from the thrilling past,

By the sturdy iconoclast. We gather and garner the leaves and grasses By the hands of the patriots flung On the uplands steep, in the dark morasses,

From the spark that was struck on the Rock of

When the Nation we love was young. And never a leaf of the trail shall wither, And never a blade be lost, For by bonds of faith they are held together, And by love fraternal embossed.

Art has been a great conservator of history. Indeed, pictorial representation, in one form and another, constitutes all the history we have of remote periods. The pictorial hiero- topics will suggest themselves, and any may glyphics on the tombs and obelisks of Egypt | be chosen. Let us hear from the L.H.W. have survived all other forms of chronological

Almost all that England has in the way of art and music she owes to Germany and to Hans Holbein, the German Court painter of Henry VIII. History owes him a debt for the preservation of portraits of the noted men of the times, as well as for his portrayal of the spirit of the age in his celebrated,

Hans Holbein was born a few years after 77. There are 206 bones in the human Columbus discovered America. He was the body now. There used to be 208 when they son of a painter, decorator of houses and churches, and acquired the art from his 78. The longest bone in the body is the father as he followed him from place to femur, which extends from hip to knee .- Asa place. At Basel he met the great Erasmus, who gave him a letter to Sir Thomas More, 79. Benzoic sulphinide is called saccharine long a favorite of Henry VIII., but who in commerce. Anything sweet or sugary .- shared the usual fate of that monarch's Asa W. Slayton. Benzoic sulphinide is a favorites by having his head struck off at a preparation made from coal tar and discovered blow about the time of the burnings at

> Hans Holbein seemed to get along well enough with the King, and lived long enough to lose his life in the great plague which almost swept London from the face of the earth about the middle of the 16th century.

Holbein received a liberal pension, in return for which he painted King Henry at the artists have in portraying men to whom they owe their living. The most famous of these portraits shows a much-beruffled, burly, over-fed man, with a broad face, small eyes, and a double chin. It is said that every 2. Why are the continents triangular in man has his prototype in some animal, and Henry VIII. would very readily suggest the wild swine, stall-fed and doubly cruel from

wallowing in greed. The "Dance of Death" was a favorite theme with painters of the Mediaval Ages. At the great Church carnivals of the 14th century masked figures would appear, with the approbation of the clergy, claiming the privilege of taking by the hand and dancing with whomsoever they might meet. It was with this custom in mind that Holbein painted a succession of 53 distinct and diverse scenes, in the course of which Death assumes a great variety of costumes, meeting and

Holbein's "Dance of Death" reproduces the people and costumes as he saw them. combining sublimity and grotesqueness such as cannot be imagined. Persons of all ranks and ages are seen dancing together, not knowing that they are led to the grave by the

skeleton form of death. There are some sights and scenes which. although one cannot recall them in detail. always leave an impression both pleasant and elevating. But a sight of Holbein's "Dance of Death," forming a series around a section of an art gallery, leaves an impress of horror and repulsion such as time can never efface. In very much the same way are we affected by a knowledge of the "Dance of Death," which Henry VIII. provided for his people. -EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

In 1509 Henry VIII., then at the age of 18, succeeded his father on the throne of England, inheriting a rich treasury and a flourishing then greater than at any previous period, and for the first time since Richard II. the King had a clear title to the crown.

Young, generous, handsome, fond of sport and skillful in arms, "Bluff King Hal," as he was called, was in the first years of his reign the most popular in English history. His conduct in his domestic relations is a dark stain on his character. His first wife was Catherine of Aragon, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, his brother's

widow, a woman much older than himself.

but who acquired and retained an ascendency He applied to Pope Clement VII. for a separation, alleging the stings of his conscience as reason therefor. The Pope hesitated, and the affair dragged on for years, and at last Henry privately married Anne Bolevn, and for this act was excommunicated by the Pope.

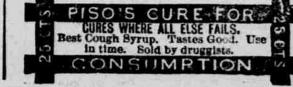
Thomas Cranmer, the Arch Bishop of Canterbury, then pronounced Catherine's marriage illegal, and the forsaken wife died three years later. Anne Boleyn wore her coveted crown only three years. A charge of unfaithfulness brought her to the scaffold within less than five months from the death of Catherine,

The marriage ceremony of the King with Jane Seymour, whose pretty face had caught his fancy, was performed on the day following the execution. Her death followed in a

In 1540 Henry married Anne of Cleves, on the recommendation of his minister, Cromso-called patent medicines, but we do know head. Soon after he obtained a divorce by act of Parliament, and married Catherine

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Howard, niece of the Duke of Norfolk, but her alleged bad conduct was punished by

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L.H.W. NOTES.

About the Members of the Association and Their Doings.

The topic in history for February is Our Colonial Period. Subtopics-1. Early explorers. 2. The first priests and missionaries. 3. Colonial architecture. 4. Jamestown, Virginia. 5. Longfellow's "Evangeline." 6. What luxuries did our Revolutionary sires enjoy? 7. The duties of a Colonial housewife-the history of a shirt from the flax in the goodman's fields to the garment as finished by his wife. Hundreds of other short, crisp talks on our Colonial history. Four hundred words is sufficient for an interesting sketch as Miss Angie Conklin's article in this issue will prove. - The Secretary



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